MANITOU SPRINGS.

...s of General Interest From the West

...Ottawa, Ont., December 21.—A severe blizzard is raging here. Trains are ...

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LITERARY ASPIRANTS.

J. T. Trowbridge Gives Them Some Practical Advice.

How Literature Should be Carried on as a Business.

The Novelist Tells of the "Ups and Downs" of a Successful Author.

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It is a common thing for a writer of established reputation to receive from young literary aspirants specimens of their work in prose or verse, with appeals for friendly criticism and counsel. He seems to them to possess a divining-rod which will point unerringly to the ores of genius in others and they do not doubt his ability to conduct them into easy paths of fame and fortune.

To answer such appeals is often the hardest task a conscientious author has to do. In nine cases out of ten (I had almost said ninety-nine out of hundred) the sample poem or sketch submitted is worthless. And yet, because he cannot say of it what is hoped and expected, must he necessarily pronounce the writer devoid of talent? No doubt, he can look back to some of his own early productions, which, if he had been strictly judged by them and sentenced for such sins, should have kept him silent for the remainder of his life.

...[illegible] may exist long before the expression of it is in any degree developed. On the other hand, fluency may far outrun feeling, whence it happens that it is also unsafe to infer future possibilities for a young writer from a few specimens he has turned off in prose or rhyme. He may have facility, and yet lack the grasp of mind and the depth of perception necessary to make him...[illegible] all...something more than a smooth and commonplace writer. Emerson, with good reason, has called "facility" astonishing as it sometimes appears in the young, has nothing like the interest and promise which we find in the awkward and formless style which gives glimpses here and there of a genuine thought struggling for utterance, a ray of real feeling and experience breaking through the fog.

So the wise counsellor will needlessly say: Do not come to me or another but look for guidance to your own conscious power of thought and emotion. If you have not that within which burns and illumines you, until you have made at least an attempt to say or sing it, there is no much ground for hope that you will ever possess great imaginative or creative force. But there are different degrees and qualities of talent. You may not be a born poet or dramatist, yet there may be your own special literary work somewhere awaiting you. What that is your own aspirations should indicate, but only actual trial can prove.

What, then, are you to do? Attempt, attempt, attempt! Write the thing you wish to write; treat the subject which is innermost and uppermost in your life and thought; spare no effort needed to put it into its own appropriate and attractive dress. There are various ways of doing this. One finds it necessary to make his first draft with great care and deliberation. Another must strike while his iron is hot, work off his composition in the glow—the frenzy if you will—which much thought as to the manner of it would cool. That also is very well. But, however done, the completed sketch must be subjected to the most careful revision, copied if necessary—and perhaps again revised and rewritten; no labor grudged as long as you see in it any weak points which you can strengthen, any excellencies which can be improved. Above all, try to put your intellectual finger upon passages that can be left out. Cut them mercilessly. Do not spare even your pet phrases if they retard the movement or veil the subject, or cause you to say weakly and indirectly that which should be said with direct power and force. You yourself should know, in coolly looking over your article, what are the best things in it. Keep these. Study how to bring them out with greater clearness and felicity of expression. Eliminate the rest.

Remember that you are forming your style and learning an art which only the keenest geniuses, if even they, can be supposed to master at the start. If you wish to become a wood carver or a watchmaker, a painter or a landscape painter, you know that only years of patient practice can perfect you in your chosen pursuit. Then how can you think of making your first literary ventures without preparation and demand for them immediate success? Yet this is what many young writers do.

A study of the styles of the masters will be found exceedingly useful. Familiarize yourself with the best literature. A knowledge of grammatical rules is of course indispensable, and you can not read too many works on rhetoric and the right use of words. Some of these are misleading, but the honest will provoke thought, teach you to avoid erroneous and loose forms of expression and reinforce your own intuitive sense of what is...[illegible]

...favorite names. No names were favorite or famous at the start, and it is not by mere luck that authors so often, do we see young and unknown writers stepping quietly and confidently to the front, and taking the place which skill or talent or freshness of subject entitles them to, despite the supposed prejudice of editors and the indifference of the public?

...Freshness of subject goes far, for which reason it is always wise for a young author to write from his own experience of life. His view of men and things is different from that of any other individual, but him boldly adopt it and move in the sphere where his knowledge and sympathy are strong and free. There he will be at home, and there, if anywhere, he should command success.

...[illegible] is not well that an imaginative writer should be dependent on his pen for support. Have some more mechanical employment and adhere to it. It will prove a keel to your ship, save you from helplessly drifting and enable you to work your way against adverse winds.

The position of the literary compiler or the writer on the current events and matters of fact is not so bad. He does not have to invent; he has only to select and treat in a popular way such subjects as will interest the public and which reading and observation enable him quickly to grasp. His occupation is in itself in part mechanical and does not so much need to be supplemented by a trade or profession. His methods may also, to a large extent, be followed to advantage by the more imaginative writer. Base your fiction on real life. Store up, in your mind actual events, striking or curious happenings, traits of character, idiosyncrasies of speech and habit, the circumstances and surroundings of all sorts of people. Read for inspiration and suggestion. And above all, live, feel, travel, observe. Keep your eyes open and your sympathies alive. Make copious notes and store up material in scrap books.

In dealing with publishers always try to give a little more than was bargained for. Never say to yourself, "This is good enough for the price I am to get," but make it as good as you can, whatever the price. Satisfy your own literary conscience at any cost. Do not write too much.

The best literary work must always be done for the love of it, but if it brings money the worker should have his share. While you go to editors with your articles you must accept their prices. Be patient and await the time when they will come to you. Then you can make terms. Still, be moderate in your demands and aim always to give the full value of what you receive.

What seems to be most in demand with editors is the short story; with book publishers, a good novel. After these come popularized biography, history, science, ...[illegible] and miscellaneous articles, sketches of society and of nature. But poetry cannot so easily be changed into gold. In all his brief but brilliant career it is not probable that Poe received $1,000 for his exquisitely tuned verse. Even Longfellow, with a prudence equal to his gift of song retained his college professorship years after his fame was secure.

Literature is an honorable calling, worthy of the noblest ambition. But do not disdain to bring to it the sober business methods required in other pursuits. First, be sure of your aptitude for it; then with the exercise of industry, pleading determination, and a wise sanity in the conduct of affairs you may find in it happiness and daily bread if not renown and riches.

—J. T. Trowbridge.

Mr. Osmer McDowell, mayor of Eustis, Kas., and party were visitors in the city yesterday.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

HOW CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER LOOKS ON THE BENCH.

His Library and His Antics with His Children—The Points Which Distinguish President-Elect Harrison Rather Than President Cleveland.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Chief Justice Fuller is one of the most striking figures in public life in Washington. No lawyer or layman can enter the chamber of the supreme court of the United States without reading of him, or seeing his portrait. He is all alertness and attention, and presides with a fearless dignity which at once impresses. He has what is called a fine face, and his friends say that if it were not for the high, full arch of the forehead it would be the chief feature which has led to fame. He looks exactly like a man, and the glance he gives you as he takes you in his mind's eye for identification is one that you never can forget. He looks at the world through a pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses, and talks with a slight...[illegible] accent. He is...[illegible] and has a...[illegible] voice.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER.

...a book in his hand and I noticed it was a novel. He is very fond of novel reading, and he keeps up with the latest production of the day. As I entered he was reading along, seemingly in the most delicious way, of the antics and rather boisterous play of his younger children. He delights in their company, and frequently takes a most lively part in their games, in their sports and in their every examination of each other in their studies.

Rouse the chief justice's interest in some subject and get him to talking, and you will have a wonderful display of scientific, thoughtfulness and...[illegible] activity. As you sit up to his desk you see him pacing the floor with his hands behind him. The greater his interest is, the faster he walks and the more rapidly he talks. He raises the pitch of his voice, too, until it becomes fairly shrill but still pleasing. Round and round his library he goes, faster and still faster, like a Madison Square Garden pedestrian on his last. You wonder how he finds breath for so much walking and...[illegible] talking all at the same time, but you are not anxious to have him stop. He is so nervous and...[illegible] that you are not willing to take him to most people. I saw him in his library the other night, in his dressing room and slippers. He

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER.

...ing. So the Washington tradesman is to be comforted. What he wants is a rich and...[illegible] office holder class, and he cares very little which party it is that gets in power, so it stays there. It is different with the Washington hotel keeper. He wants the administration to change every four years, for every such change brings in no end of strangers and places for servants. I must stop in the hotel for a time before they find boarding houses.

ROBERT GRAVES.

A Fine Penalty in France.

From The Philadelphia Record.

What is the most curious in the record of the duel in France is the fact that it has become...[illegible] practice. To such a length has the code of honor carried the practice that it is said that one of the seconds of the challenged party is frequently brought by Parisian editors and politicians that in but one meeting out of ten is anybody hurt. Whether this combat...[illegible] Gen. Boulanger had not been...[illegible] French cavalry officers would have...[illegible] Yet French cavalry officers have the...[illegible] of the world. The story of the...[illegible] is a personal one, and of the...[illegible] of the parties on the field...[illegible] is generally regarded as the...[illegible] Yet French cavalry officers would have...[illegible] with the exception of the...[illegible] Parisian editors and politicians that in but one meeting out of ten is anybody hurt. Whether this combat...[illegible] Gen. Boulanger had not been...[illegible]

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R. W. STEELE,
Manager of the GAZETTE.

Those who have not ordered [illegible] copies of the New York edition and [illegible] should do so at once. These papers will be delivered [illegible] as may be wished for.

The Colorado Springs Union Pacific, in an abstract of railroad decisions, says the Supreme Court of the United States [illegible] that "Congress has the right to [illegible] the charges of railroad companies. The time is approaching when all this [illegible] be stopped. There will be less talk of railroad legislation if all are treated just and fairly.

The Republicans of the south seem to be hopeful for the future. Since 1876, they have hardly made a struggle. But their fight this year and the result of the general election make them hopeful of securing a foothold again in the solid south. A meeting of prominent southern republicans has just been held in Washington, and the Register is given out officially as to the purpose and result of the conference.

Russia seems to be the next nation to [illegible] concerning it to the steps of [illegible] Petersburg [illegible] the President [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] in the south, and that he had [illegible]

[illegible] has where he has the age of [illegible] to [illegible] in the [illegible] of [illegible] service [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ROSWELL CITY

MANITOU SPRINGS.

...rest interest ... the West ...
...rn Saratoga

...r L. H. McDonald of Denver ...
...nd of Mr Charles D Shaw, is stop...
...g at the Cliff

...r L. D. Kronebergor and wife, of ...
...ladelphia, arrived yesterday and have ...
...rtments at the Cliff

...large number of visitors attended the ...
...ing exercises at the school building ...
...programme was quite entertaining ...
...e brick work on the new bank ...
...ing is practically completed and the ...
...fitts presents a magnificent appear...

...Chas S Lee the well known and ...
...ar ... ticket agent of ...
...rnado Midland, has resigned his ...
...ilroad house

...Exercises ...
...d select school and kindergarten ...
...ucted by the Misses Spurlborough ...
...and and Henry, at 124 North Nevada ...
...ue closed its first term on Wednes...
...morning last with a most beautiful ...
...creditable exhibition given by the ...
...ils About seventy five of the patrons ...
...friends of the institution were pres...
...and heartily enjoyed every number ...
...the following programme:

...Carol, Merry Christmas Bells ...
...ville's Hymn ... Father, We Thank Thee ...
...Psalm ...
...Children can You Tell Us ...
...Mad as the Raging Sea ...
...The Ark is Filled with the Rain...
...Master ... Miss Jack Frost ...
...Duet ... Snow Flakes ...
...Recitation, Nurse Maid ...
...Miss Faith Green ...
...Carol ... Petit Oiseau ...
...Recitation, Our call to the Nightingale ...
...Carol ... Queen Grimalkin ...
...Recitation ... Daisy Gayne ...
...Recitation ... Queen Grimalkin ...
...Recitation ... By Master Leonard Carl ...
...Song, Jolly, Jolly Indians ...
...Recitation ... Wild Bull Frog ...
...Recitation, Cattle ... Wild Bull Frog ...
...Song, Merry, Merry Christmas Bells ...

...will note a distilled notice ...
...of this truly beautiful entertainment and ...
...one that gave evidence of much careful ...
...and painstaking labor on the part of ...
...the instructors The songs and carols ...
...were without exception charmingly ...
...given The games were not only beau...
...tiful in themselves but calculated to teach ...
...useful lessons The children conducted ...
...the entire entertainment and Master ...
...Franklin Fisher announced the several ...
...numbers A tree had been well filled ...
...with suitable articles which the children ...
...had brought to their friends, thus ...
...teaching them the true Christian idea ...
...that of unselfish giving The pre...ents ...
...from each of these gifts was made by Master ...
...Leonard Carpenter in the following ...
...graceful little speech:

...Ladies and Gentl...

...We welcome you here this morning ...
...around our Christmas tree to show our ...
...appreciation in Loving you our selves The ...
...Christmas tree is not for ourselves but ...
...for you, dear friends, and during the ...
...past few weeks we have been working ...
...very hard on our little gifts to give you ...
...this merry Christmas. The gifts in ...
...themselves are very simple, but it you ...
...look close you will find them wonderfully ...
...rich in love

...Another feature of the entertainment ...
...and one showing a further care to im...
...press the true Christmas idea, was the ...
...presentation by the school of a number ...
...of useful articles to a poor child of the ...
...neighborhood. The exhibition through...
...out was beautiful, rewarding and educating ...
...both teachers and pupils are deserving ...
...great praise and credit.

FLORISSANT ITEMS.

...The committees of the union Sunday ...
...hool are making elaborate preparations ...
...for a Christmas entertainment at the ...
...Pillion on Christmas Eve.

...The Carew family, and the Sumner ...
...family took an excursion trip to the ...
...front last week, And Charles Donnell ...
...of the fort and bivouacked upon the ...
...hill while the Carews are absent.

...The Bartels sisters, Mary and Rina, left ...
...today for their home in Franklin, Ne...
...braska. They have resided in this com...
...munity about eighteen months and have ...
...made many friends whose best wishes ...
...follow them to their home further east.

...A young man who is stopping at Mr. ...
...Baker's went out near Twin rocks on ...
...Monday to shoot tits and in some way or ...
...other lost his bearings and got lost in the ...
...mountains and wandered all night Parties ...
...went out and searched for him all Monday ...
...night without success, but the next ...
...morning he succeeded in finding his way ...
...into town.

...Mrs Baker, brother in law of Frank ...
...Marcello and step son of F. B. Smith, ...
...was accidentally killed on Monday even...
...ing 17th inst. He was hauling logs ...
...from his ranch two miles east of town, ...
...and alone coming out on a by road ...
...down a hillside when his wagon tipped ...
...and threw him under the logs. He ...
...was instantly killed and lay ...
...under the load of logs from Monday ...
...afternoon until Wednesday morning be...
...fore he was found. He was in the habit ...
...of staying some nights at Frank Cas...
...tello's and some nights at his mother's ...
...home on the ranch from which he was haul...
...ing logs, and not being missed until late ...
...in the night when one of his horses ...
...came to his mother's with the harness ...
...on, knowing there was something ...
...wrong came to town in the middle ...
...of the night and a company of ...
...men went in search of him ...
...found him as before stated ...
...and the body was brought to Frank Cas...
...tello's residence and his funeral took ...
...place at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, and ...
...as the notice was short and the ...
...news of his death imperfectly circulated ...
...the largest funeral that ever ...
...occurred here, as Lou was well liked ...
...by all and quite among the young men ...
...of this place. The sudden and terrible stroke on ...
...the family who are deeply afflicted and ...
...have the sympathy of the whole comman...

MOUNTAINEER.

...Personals.—P. E. Gordon, Sten...
...Valley Co.; W. W. ... ...
...L. Middleton, New York. ...
...Cincinnati, Thos H. Wig...
...Prospect, Colo., W. J. Ol...
...Wm G. Irvine, Portland, ...

...Death of S. F. Sewell

...October 21—Hon. S. F. ...
...were yesterday. He became ...

Ottawa's Out.

...Ottawa, Ont., December 21.—A severe ...
...blizzard is raging here. Trains ar...
...Montreal are further ... ...

Weather Indications.

...Washington, D. C. ...
...Indications for ...
...Sunday, Saturday, D...
...For Colorado, Fair ...
...northerly winds

Colorado Bank ...

...Chicago, December 21. ... ...
...lines were in session, ... day ...
...forming the organization ... new ...
...association. The agreement required by ...
...the committee of fifteen was signed by ...
...the delegates.

A French Minister.

...Paris, December 21. A character is ...
...just issued from the press which was ...
...stolen from a ... ...
...Much interest is felt ...
...motive for the crime was to ruin ...
...his employer as I obtain the business ...
...himself.

Prices of Wool.

...Boston, December 21.—Wool; quiet ...
...Ohio and Texas wools in fair demand ...
...selling at 35 to 36 cents scoured wool. Eastern ...
...fine sells at 42 to 50. California wool ...
...dull

...Philadelphia, December 21. Wool ...
...quiet but strong. Eastern Oregon ...
...17 to 21, valley Oregon 24 to 29, New ...
...Mexican and Colorado 16 to 22.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

...Bands of brigands are scouring Epi...
...rus. Several villages have been raided ...
...and Christian inhabitants massacred. ...
...Turkish officials are helpless

...The Albany Morning Express repub...
...lican morning paper in Albany was sold ...
...yesterday to Wm. Barnes, Jr., of Albany, ...
...nephew of Thurlow Weed and brother of ...
...Thurlow Weed Barnes

...The sultan of Turkey is displeased ...
...with the hawk from Sunkim ... thinks ...
...the occurrence there will make a pre...
...text for prolonging the British occupa...
...tion

Far Above Rubies.

...In my life I have known many women ...
...well. Among them is a fair majority of ...
...what the truly appreciative would call ...
...happy, for which fact I thank God, as it ...
...has helped me to take, on the whole, a ...
...hopeful view of life as well as of human ...
...nature. Now, are these women, blessed ...
...as many of them are with devoted hus...
...bands, cheerful homes, cultivated so...
...ciety and leisure for the exercise of any ...
...special talent they may possess, beauti...
...ful women? With one or two exceptions, ...
...no. Indeed, more than a few of them ...
...are positively plain, if feature only ...
...is considered, while from the rest I can ...
...single out but two or three whose lives ...
...and characters reflect a fully developed ...
...and symmetrical standard of physical perfection ...
...But they are loved, they are honored, ...
...they are admired. While not elicit...
...ing the admiration of every passer by, ...
...they have acquired through the force ...
...and easy or originality of their char...
...acter the approbation of those whose ap...
...preciation confers honor and happiness, ...
...and, etc., mainly, their days pass in an ...
...atmosphere of peace and good will which ...
...is far above the ... admiration ...
...of the multitude. The simple is called as the ...
...physical aspects of the surroundings to the ...
...phenomenal ... of an evanescent flame. ...
—Anne Kellar in Grace ... in Philadelphia ...
...Inquirer

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...WANTED—By a young man, in a private ...
...family, a comfortable furnished room ...
...with board, ... W. H. W. ...

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...for the winter. Answer at this office or ...
...at 8 S. Wahsatch Ave.

...WANTED—A girl for ... work. ...
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...two draft horses, cheap. Inquire Dr. W. ...
...Jones, 130 E. Bijou street.

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...Mc. 20 N. Cascade Ave.

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...some cabinet ... Aiken's Music Store.

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...each, rented for 15 per cent net. Good ...
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...farms. Apply at Curtis & Irvine's Real Estate ...
...Office.

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...STOLEN Somewhere—I will pay a ... ...
...of Five Hundred Dollars for the arrest and ...
...conviction of the ... who stole the Opal ...
...Cliff Pin from my Museum about two weeks ...
...ago. The money to be paid as soon as the party ...
...is inside the penitentiary. Charles E. Aiken, ...
...105 Pike's Peak Ave.

LOST.

...LOST—A bunch ... Scotch fob, Inverness ...
...Keller. Finder return to Hewit & Co. ... ...
...Tutt & Co. and receive reward.

...LOST—On Tuesday night, of or near the ...
...Wild Cat ... ... a gold chain bracelet. Finder ...
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...ment (signed)

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...4 room ... north, furnished. ...
...room house, Pike's Peak ave., furnished ...
...New 4 room ... on Pike's Peak ave., furnished ...
...4 room house, S. Weber ...
...room house, ... Weber, ...
...room house, ... Cascade ...
...room house, Bath, cor. N. Weber, ...
...room house, ...
...room house, S. Weber, central.

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THE NEGRO IN DIXIE.

THE CHARACTERISTICS OF THE COLORED MAN OF TODAY.

What He Is ... for Himself and Wh... Education Has Done for Him — The ... Position of the C... P... The Col... ... Within ... Record.

(Special Correspondence.)

NEW YORK Dec. 13.—Within two years it has been written that "there is no friend to the colored people who does not plainly say to them that their position as citizens," in the enjoyment of all civil rights, depends quite as much upon their personal virtue and their acquiring habits of thrift as it does upon school privileges." Nothing can be truer than this widely circulated dogma of a conservative New Englander. What Mr. Charles Dudley Warner saw, and so freely and honestly wrote of, in 1886, has been forcibly brought to my own notice by extended travel through Virginia, the two Carolinas and Georgia during the present year. Facts as found will be briefly given. Completely dissociating the negro freedman from his position as a political factor or as an element of partisan oratory, it shall be my duty, as a faithful chronicler, to show him on the plantation or in southern towns and cities on labor days or when appointed cessation of work and holiday excitement has afforded me chances for close observation.

It has been said that a ... sper man on the road sees more than the ... tourist. He certainly has a keener, clearer vision than the traveler whose only finger board is prejudice. Tearing off the veils of ... nce and fiction, I find the colored man as it now opportunity. In the ... of the United work, steal or starve, but he ... develwork or steal in the south to keep from starving. The climate there is his protector, healer and comforter. It is astonishing upon how little the shiftless plantation laborer can subsist, and it is equally surprising how much he can eat when by special ... a ... feast in the rude, unpainted cabin.

The colored race in Virginia is about one third of the total population; in North Carolina more than 40 per cent. of the whole; in South Carolina 60 per cent., and in Georgia almost one-half. These four states have an aggregate population equal in numbers to that of New York alone, but the total negro census of the great northern commonwealth is less than 10 per cent. of Virginia's freed and effusively happy colored inhabitants, while Massachusetts has within its borders only one third as many negroes as are content to live in New York. Hence it is evident that Dixie, the land of mild temperature and fruitful harvests, is the natural as it will long remain the chosen home of colored people in this country. They are its most accomplished laborers, whether working on upland farms or in the river bottoms and meadows. Their wants are few, their children many. With them superstition lingers, sloth is a life sapping ... intemperate, immorality a glaring characteristic, and religion merely a shield from terrors born of ignorance. Let out of bondage only a quarter of a century ago, they inherited civil privileges which a less indolent race would have solidified into a political menace. In this world, the negro's present is to him sufficient concern. He cannot see his mind upon the possible rainy days of the future. While the sun shines and the corn sprouts he is happy. When there is no ammunition for the shot gun he can always find bait for his fish hooks. His woodcraft secures him toothsome morsels, for his skill with game traps is well known. So, as far as his life in the pine clearings or on swell and gray ... atically worked plantations can be depicted, the black man is a poor user of time, snow and opportunity. Wages become an object to him, not as his right, but as a means to purchase necessaries or cheap luxuries. He has no native or acquired thrift. Money, therefore, slips easily through his fingers. He is willing to earn more when the larder is empty, game scarce, or the fish refuse to bite. This is no overdrawn picture. It vividly represents the negro in Dixie, as he is most frequently seen outside the prosperous villages, towns or cities. He rather rusts out than wears out. Not the least marked among his ... peculiarities is longevity. When he cannot drag his rheumatic or age enfeebled limbs out doors, the crude religion which he has embraced with so much fervor promises a Heaven where all labor is forbidden, hunger unthought of, and the negro is are neither black nor white, but gilded.

Endowed universities and industrial training schools for the colored race have been located in different sections of the south. Their history and practical influence, though display interesting, will not be recited in detail here. Educators, is the bright browed comfort of progress, but her most prolific fields have not been found tilled by the American freedman. Yet much good has been accomplished and greater results are assured. No state has been more liberal in legislative support of these colleges for the colored youth than South Carolina. Today her public schools have an attendance of nearly 160,000 negro children. In 1870 the average was less than 2,000. At Orangeburg the Claflin university, founded in 1868, has a farm of 150 acres and a carpenter shop, where ... pupils colored students can, by manual labor, partly defray the cost of their instruction. The reason for the establishment in April, 1881, of the Allen university at Columbia, S.C., was: "To aid in the development of the highest type of Christian manhood, to prove the negro's ability to learn, create and manage a large industry, to train him not only for the ... ministry, school room and school room, but for agriculture, mechanics and arts; to educate in the fullest sense of that comprehensive word."

Colored firemen, policemen, letter carriers and mailers are seen in all the larger southern cities. One evening on the East Battery at Charleston I asked a stalwart negro police guardian how he came to join the force. He told me that it was a ... more respectable and better pay than his regular trade of shoe making. Fifty dollars a month goes a long way in the minds even of a ... dark when ... attired in uniform and brass buttons. It would be a novel sight at the ... New York police force the metropolis to see a ... of colored sentry, as Governor Richardson, of South Carolina, had Fourth of July came from the executive mansion at Columbia. ... Charleston and stood sentinel and self possessed on a lofty ... while a full brigade of the state national guard, all in gray, filed past him on holiday parade. They looked martial stepped lively and kept their eyes ... rely to the front.

As a ... mechanic or expert artisan employed ... as an ... or clerk, cook ... or day laborer ... porter, waiter ... det ... of ... ... soldier the city bred negro in the south keeps pace with his most enterprising northern brother. He often ... ... gets custom to ... clothes, drives his own team and attends all the ... and ... of the prosperous white man. In time he becomes a householder and owner of real estate. Mr. William Aiken Lee, assessor of the city of Charleston, in his latest annual report, ... the interesting fact that the colored residents are appearing as a factor in the local tax lists. For exceptional prominence as a citizen the southern negro is yet to be heard from.

HENRY CLAY LUKENS.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers reported by F G Rowe for the week ending December 20, 1888:

CITY PROPERTY.

E E Kiser to ... lot 8 of ... of B 3, blk 265, with ... Colorado Springs company to Thomas Calloway lts 1, 2, 3, 4 5 and 6 Pike's Peak add ...

Colorado Springs company to J E Reynolds et al, 50x150 ft in blk 250, add ...

Lizzie A. Colburn to John Carruthers w 50 ft of E 1 blk 132 ...

Charles Thurlow et al to W. B. Faunce and one third lot in lts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, blk B, Edwards' add ...

J. J. Corum et al. to Lucinda Bean lt 10, Colburn's subd of blk 241, add 1 ...

J M Dorr to E J Lehmann n 6 acres of se qr of se qr of se qr of sec 19, tp 14, r 66 w ...

Clara Y. Miller to E J Lehmann lts 25 and 26, blk 102, and lts 21 and 22, blk 111 ...

Francis Shepherd to A. J. Corum, lt 9 Feeney's sub of blk 223 add ... to Peter Seivert.

L. R. Ehrlich to J. J. ... blk lts 1, 8, 10, 11, and 12 blk 6, add ...

F. G. Rowe to W. B. Faunce, and lot ... as ... 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, blk B, Lots ... and 11 Colorado Springs Company to E J. Lehmann lts 15 and 16, blk 101 ...

SOUTH SIDE ADDITION.

Myrtle A Reed to Wm. Rohrpp, lt 31 blk 4 ...

Willie A Reed to Paul Gallurin, lt 5 blk 3 ...

KOSWELL.

E. J. Eaton to P. T. Colwell, lt 5 ... blk 1 ...

P. T. Colwell to Harry Armitage, lt 7 blk 1 ...

Boston Land co. ... to S. N. Nye, lts 3 and 4 blk 54, and lts 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 and 28 blk 56, add 1 ...

Boston Land Company to Ann Watts, lts 1 and 2 blk 27, add 1 ...

Boston Land company to Ann M. Watts, lt 6 blk 27 add 1 ...

Boston Land company to E. F. Wright lts 13 and 14 blk 27, lts 1, 2, 21 and 22 blk 24; lts 27 & 28 21 and 22 blk 23, lts 5 & 6 23 and 24 blk 51; lts 11 and 12 blk 21, lts 11 and 12 blk 25, add 1 ...

E. J. Eaton et ux to James McTigue et ux, n ½ of lt 4 blk 2 ...

Boston Land company to Hattie Hamilton, lts 15 and 16 blk 52, add 1 ...

Boston Land company to L. K. Oldroyd, lts 15 and 16 blk 32, add 1 ...

Boston Land company to M E Worthemer et al, lts 1 2 3 and 4, blk 12, lts 15 and 16 blk 21, lts 1 2 3 and 4 blk 25 lts 3, 4, 5 6, 9, 10 21, 22 23 and 24 blk 15 lts 13 and 14, blk 35, lts 13 and 14, blk 32 lts 13, 14, 15 and 16 blk 29 lts 13 and 14 blk 31, lts 13, 14 15 and 16, blk 34, lts 11, 12 13 and 14, blk 40, add 1 ...

Boston Land company to W. W. Wood lts 5 and 6 blk 55, add 1 ...

Boston Land company to H S Rogers et al, lts 1 and 2, blk 55 add 1 ...

Boston Land company to Olivia Jackson, lt 1, blk 54, add 1 ...

E. J. Eaton trustee to Mrs. M. A. Cooke lt 2 blk 7 ...

Boston Land company to Ida Steele, lts 5 and 6, blk 56, add 1 ...

Boston Land company to Marcella Magee, lts 11 and 12, blk 3 add 1

Boston Land company to I. M. Wilson lts 13 and 14 blk 3, add 1 ...

E. J. Eaton trustee to Caroline W. Greenough, lt 2, blk 1 ...

EAST COLORADO CITY.

Aaron Pott Wakefield to Thomas Gus Harrison lts 29 and 30, blk 181 ...

H. M. ... assignee, to W. F. Dillon, lts 1 and 2, blk 4 and e ½ of lt 5, blk 185, lt 17, blk 189 and lt 29 blk 177 ...

MANITOU.

Leander Singh to Dolly Ann Smith lt 26 blk M ...

COLORADO.

Colorado Town and Improvement Co to C. O. Murphy, lts 1 and 2, blk 56, add 1 ...

Colorado Town and Improvement Co to C. O. Knowles lts 8, blk 11 add 1 ...

GRAND VIEW PARK.

W. F. Foster to Carrie A. Green ... and 14 blk 1 and lt 4, blk 1 ...

IVY GLEN.

W. B. Jenkins to Sperry & Peck ... lt 3 blk 7 ...

FOUNTAIN.

Peter Higbie to Henry Jerome ... and 2 blk 5 ... section 4 ...

[illegible] Gunnerson to C. F. Jerome ... lts 20 to 24, 29, 30, 34, 35 and 36 blk 4 ...

C. F. Jerome et ux to Lemuel Gunnerson ... 2 and 3 blk 4 ... and lts 15, 16, 17, 18 ... 20 and 21 blk 4 ...

CANON PROPERTY.

W. A. B. ... and Frank Flanagan ... of ... of ... A. Murdock et al ... W. ... ...